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Appendix a Waste Basket.
One of New York's biggest scientific surgical choppers has often found toothbrush bristles in a patient's appendix. Two hours after midnight yesterday he operated on a man almost at the point of death, taking out the appendix, which was as big as a deerfoot sausage. In it was a pin all crusted over. For some people the appendix seems to be a waste basket palm!

Memory Training for Witnesses.
It has been suggested that it would be a good plan for courts to enforce a law of the witnesses who make their appearance in some of the big cases. Perhaps the correspondence schools would make a reduction for job lots and cut down on the fee.

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LATEST FEAT IN SURGERY

Vital Organ Transplanted From Human Body to Living Patient for First Time in History.

For the first time in the history of surgery a vital organ has been transplanted from a human body to a living patient, says the New York Times. The kidney that is to serve, if present promise is fulfilled, in lieu of a tuberculous organ excised, has been successfully transplanted by Dr. Hammond of Philadelphia, in the presence of surgeons who had heard Dr. Alexis Carrel describe last week, at the clinical congress in that city, his own successful transplantation to a human patient of the kidney of a dog.

The diseases of old age are largely those that affect special organs. Much has lately been learned about organic processes. Dr. Meltzer, of the Rockefeller Institute, has lately demonstrated that the bodily organs and nerves and tissues have a circulatory system of their own, independent of the heart and lymphatics. They may be removed and kept alive in cold storage, or made to grow, in a more nourishing medium than the bodily fluids, to enormous size. Kidneys and other glands are often found unserviceable because stunted and atrophied. We may soon hear of one excised, grown to normal size, and replanted whole. The subject of Dr. Hammond's operation was fortunate in falling heir to the kidney of a healthy man killed by an accident. The percentage of fatalities of healthy human beings to the number of diseased organs in living persons has never been computed. It cannot be large. If the organs and tissues of animals can be utilized there will be enough to go around, and lives that might in former times have been despaired of may be considerably prolonged.

NINE LIVES



Dog—Wot yer growlin' 'bout, Tabby?
Cat—Why, I went in to have my life insured, and blamed if I didn't have to pay for nine policies.

D'ANNUNZIO'S MOTHER.

Fescara is the home of Donna Luisa, the mother of Gabriele d'Annunzio, and a fine old lady she is. She spends her declining days in a grand mansion in a quiet street and nothing interests her that is not connected with the life and doings of her son. She sees him but seldom.

"The public has taken him away from me," says Donna Luisa, mournfully.

However, she receives a letter or telegram from Gabriele daily. Some of these telegrams contain only the words:

"Dearest mamma, I am thinking of thee."

Speaking of her son, Donna Luisa said:

"Gabriele commences life anew every morning. Every day he has a new ambition, new projects. As to his works, he cares nothing for them after their publication. When the public once gets hold of my son's new work, it is dead to him."

AFIELD.

Quail Hunter (sinking down on a stump after a long chase across field)—I give up!

Farmer (who has run him about a mile)—All right. Now give me that drink.

Quail Hunter (astonished)—Great Scott! Why didn't you say so?

Farmer—It's all right. I had to get some place where the old woman couldn't see me, anyway, and we couldn't go there any too quick.

TWO WOMEN.

"I'm going to Vassar and try for a degree this year. Better come along."

"Thanks, dear; but I'm going to Reno and try for a degree."

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is the one magazine that not only entertains in a fascinating manner, but which also instructs. It is the magazine for the busy business man, or for the person who wants to fill away a summer's afternoon, and be agreeably informed at the same time. It is profusely illustrated, and tells in a simple and interesting way of the discoveries of scientists, the achievements of inventors, the feats of engineers and explorers, and the opening of every new field of human endeavor. What Jack London says—"I have just chanced upon my first copy of TECHNICAL WORLD MAGAZINE. There isn't anything like it. I want more, and I cannot wait for them to come, so I am sending you herewith check for which please enter my subscription and send me immediately the last two years' back numbers."

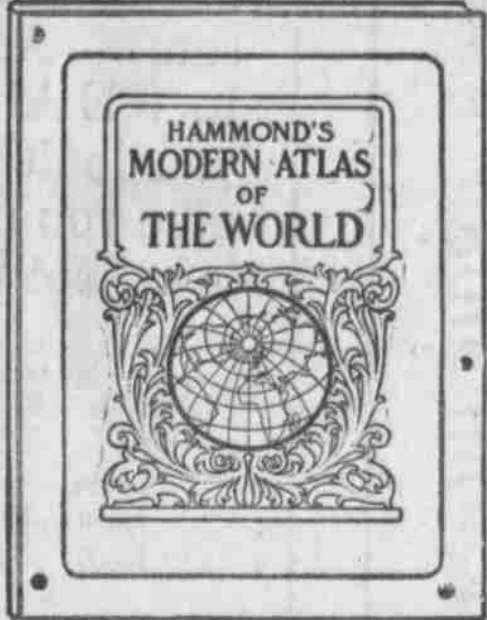
Third—**A Fine Atlas**

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